

## NOR ENTS SOME SIGHTING TROPHIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

him. He then asked Judge Stimson to respond for him.

The Judge proved to be a most interesting and witty speaker. He disclaimed the allegation that there was no fleet in Denver, reminding his hearers that it was from that city that Coxey's Army outfitted and embarked on a raft flotilla on the Platte. He wished to relate the romance of the Anemone and show that it was the vanity of the owner that marked her British built. The brass plate to that effect was, he asserted, stolen by Captain Tutt in New York and put on the vessel. As a matter of fact, she had been built in Denver out of bull pine and scrub oak, the finest boat timbers in the world. Anyway, the Anemone crew did not need any cups to keep in their memory the kindness of the people of Honolulu. The memory of the beautiful island would be carried in their hearts, for from the time they saw the welcome signal displayed off Diamond Head up to the present moment they had had a welcome such as could not be found in any other part of the United States. This welcome had bound them with a chain which might stretch, but the links of which would never break.

### CHEERS FOR CLARENCE MACFARLANE.

In presenting the two cups to Captain Macfarlane, the Governor said that the guests must excuse Honoluluans if they made that part of the proceedings a little family affair. The race put up by Macfarlane and the spirit displayed by him and his crew had shown a skill and courage which reflected the greatest credit on the yachtsmen and people of Hawaii.

When Captain Macfarlane rose it was a signal for long and hearty cheers,

which rang out again and again as the gallant captain tried to speak. He then related some of the incidents of the trip, of the close and hard-fought race with the bark Allen, of his discouragement in San Francisco and his joy at finding that the Southern California yachtsmen were ready to go on with the race. He confessed some disappointment at not landing in at least second place, but was glad to know that the prizes had fallen so worthily. When the race is sailed in 1908 he hoped that Hawaii would be represented by a better boat, commanded by someone who would live up to the traditions of the Hawaii Yacht Club.

Commodore Sinclair said he could not allow the opportunity to pass of telling

of the nerve and skill shown by Captain Macfarlane. His little craft was the wonder of the yachtsmen on the Coast, and it was only because of the heavy weather of the first three days that La Paloma was left behind in the race. On the Lurline he had the skylight lashed down and found it as much as the yacht could do to carry canvas. The La Paloma was not large enough to make progress in such weather.

Speeches were then made by Prof. Ahlers of Colorado Springs, a guest of the Anemone; by Louis Vetter of Los Angeles, who had at one time signed before the mast but was innocent of yachting lore; by Judge Stimson, who proposed the toast "To the Native Hawaiians," and by Colonel Sam Parker,

in reply, who called upon Judge Wilder to help him out.

Another reply was heard from Panini Jack Lucas, who gesticulated in Hawaiian, his speech being delightfully interpreted by Guy Livingston.

A toast to the press was answered by W. R. Farrington, after which a number of songs were sung and a number of spirited selections rendered by the Hawaiian quintet club, whose music added considerably to the general enjoyment of the affair.

In conclusion, W. McInerney again aroused the cheers of the banqueters by announcing that in the next race Hawaii would have a yacht that would sail rings around the Lurline and triangles around the Anemone.



## Photographs Taken Years Ago

are family treasures now. Like the family silver and china, their priceless values lies in being family heirlooms. Your photo and those of the children ought to be preserved. Our up-to-date work will do you full justice, and the platinum paper we use is a guarantee that the work will not fade.

## RICE & PERKINS

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## THE BYSTANDER

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Then John related how a luna, sober at four o'clock, was picked up less than an hour later, dead drunk with his horse standing over him.

"Now, what kind of rot-gut do you suppose he got to knock him out like that?"

And right there is where John landed on the head of the nail. What kind of a connection do these low-class joints hand out to their patrons? Isn't it worth investigating? The Board of Health spends days in looking for a stray lump of alum in our baking powder or proving that some kind of patent medicine that only a few use has a drop or two of some acid with a long name in every bottle when every day doctored liquor, if the reports be true, is consumed by the barrel. Cannot the pure food ordinances be stretched to find out whether vitriol and cigar stubs are some of the component parts, as charged.

What do the Hawaiians get in exchange for their wages every Saturday night in the Ala and River street sections? It must be pretty fierce stuff, to judge from the effect, and there must be considerable profit in it or there would be fewer swinging doors in that part of the city. There is a kind advertised in the magazines with 'not a headache in a barrel', but the favorite in the sections I am talking about seems to be that kind where you have to drink ice-water after imbibing to put the fire out.

And it seems to me that the temperance reformers in concentrating their efforts towards stamping out these licensed dives are going to accomplish something at last. By taking down some of the top bars of their convictions—some call them prejudices—they are likely to get some legislation through that will be beneficial. By forgetting for a time that all wine is a mocker and all strong drink raging and realizing that rot-gut whisky and cheap gin is more destructive to the lining of the stomach than champagne or creme de menthe they have gained allies that can do something for their cause and who, in the coming election, will do something towards suppressing the liquor traffic by cutting off the worse ends.

The ethical side of the drink question doesn't apply along River and the abutting streets, nor on the plantations. What the apostles said about wine has no connection in a practical way with the Chinese dealer in square-face, and whether the jugs at the wedding at Cana held fermented or unfermented juice doesn't improve the quality handed out in a fifth-class saloon in Hawaii. But somehow or other many of those who are fighting the evil of intemperance cannot realize this. They approach a man from the impracticable side and tell him of his soul's damnation, when, it seems to me, they should leave his soul to his sober self and show him that he has spent his money without getting value for it, that he has acquired a headache and a nausea, when for the same money he might have had a meal ticket or a pair of good shoes. Some men, victims of drink, don't mind in the least being thought wicked, but they hate to be thought fools.

A sailor, though brave, fearless and a sovereign upon the high seas, especially when he is master of a trim ship, is not always a past-master in etiquette. Etiquette does not serve him in a storm when sails need to be taken in or shortened and when every known bit of knack and seamanship is necessary to keep the vessel from foundering. The master of a ship is the most hospitable man, as Honoluluans know from experience. Go aboard any ship and the master will give you the key of welcome. He may be bluff and may not be the best grammarian, but his heart is in the right place and he brings out the best he has on the ship for entertainment. Therefore it is not strange that a popular captain recently got stage fright during a little entertainment on board his vessel. He passed around paper napkins to the ladies and passed up the men, patting the remainder in his pocket. Then he passed around among the guests with a plate of sandwiches in one hand and a plate of cake in the other, home-made cake, too, made right aboard the ship. A boy followed him with identical dishes. There was more cake and then came a boy with a platter and a plate of cake as well. It was a dimly lighted quarterdeck and the contents of the platter could not be plainly seen. "What is it?" inquired one of the ladies. "Duck, Ma'am," replied the boy. Needless to say the duck platter was not touched and the guests enjoyed a quiet little laugh at the expense of the host, who was not aware of his boy's blunder.

Politeness to visitors is a cardinal principle in promotion work. Governor Carter is a model of courtesy to strangers, not from policy but because of breeding. The other day he gave an example of politeness to a stranger, which is bound to be talked of around the world by the beneficiary. This was that Greek globe-trotter, about whom the papers made mention, passing through in the steamer Aorangi. His particular weakness in the souvenir-gathering line is the collection of autographs of the rulers of places he visits with official attestation of their genuineness. He got Governor Carter's all right, with Chief Scribe Buckland's certificate. Downtown the Greek said:

"I have been received by many rulers, but never have I had such a polite reception as Governor Carter gave me."

"The Governor was coming out of his office as I reached the door. He had on his hat for outdoors, but as he gracefully bowed me into his office he unwevered. And, would you believe it, he was not satisfied with removing his hat, but he took off his hair also."

## Sectional Bookcases FOR THE HOME

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Our new stock is now open ready for your inspection.

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### COMMERCIAL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

for the Waikiki properties named, taken as sites of fortifications—\$28,000 for the Afong, \$20,000 for the Schaefer and \$17,500 for the Waterhouse property.

A writ of mandamus has been brought against Land Commissioner Pratt by the Thompson Settlement Association to compel him to allot to its members the lands they want in Kau. He has refused to allow them 100 acres each, believing that about 25 acres was as much as one family could cultivate in sugar cane. The lands have been under leases to planting corporations which are about expiring and a set purpose of the Government is to insure that sugar-raising upon the lands shall not be interrupted.

The Waikawa branch of the Oahu railway is now carrying freight, consisting of pineapples one way and cans for the fruit the other. It will shortly be open for passengers.

The American-Hawaiian Paper & Supply Co. has appointed G. G. Guild, a paper man of long experience, as manager.

### PUBLIC AND OTHER MATTERS.

Cablegrams from Delegate Kalaniana'ole the past few days have announced the passage of the items of \$60,000 for a lighthouse at Makapuu Point and \$40,000 for Honolulu harbor lights, also the refusal by Speaker Cannon of consideration for the Hawaiian refunding bill at the session of Congress just closing. The Delegate is hopeful of the passage of the bill next session.

F. M. Hatch cabled to Judge Dole the passage of an item of \$10,000 for the purchase of a law library for the Federal Court here.

An item of \$150,000 in the public buildings bill, signed yesterday by the President, is to purchase a Federal building site in Honolulu.

Nearly fifty Hawaiians were recruited on the waterfront and sailed in the Mongolia to take the places of striking sailors in San Francisco. More are expected to leave in the China this week.

The Hawaii Promotion Committee decided at last meeting to open correspondence with the Oceanic Steamship Co. on the subject of a triangular steamer service between San Francisco, San Pedro and Honolulu.

P. N. Lienthal, a San Francisco banker, in a letter to Geo. W. Macfarlane, conjectures that a considerable portion of the \$150,000,000 insurance money, to be paid in San Francisco within the next few months, will find at least temporary investment in Hawaiian securities.

Governor Carter has approved the regulation of the Board of Health which prohibits, on thirty days' notice, "human habitation of any nature immediately adjoining and connecting, or within any room or rooms, in which is stored or offered for sale any foodstuffs for human consumption."

Some plantation managers have conveyed, through their agents, to Governor Carter strong protests against the present liquor law under which fifth-class saloons have been started near the plantations, demoralizing the labor.

Ocean steam arrivals for the week have been the Mongolia from the Orient, the Korea from San Francisco, the Aorangi from the Colonies, the Ventura from San Francisco and the Miowera from Vancouver. The Alabama passed by yesterday. Departures have been the Mongolia for San Francisco, the Nevada for Kahului to load sugar, the Korea for the Orient, the Aorangi for Vancouver and the Miowera for the Colonies.

The Golf Girl—"John seems to have fozzled in making love to me."

The Auto Girl—"Well, something's gone wrong with my sparker, too."

—Judge.

Vicar's Wife—"Now, can any of you children tell me of another ark?"

Bright Child—"Ark the 'Erald Angels Sing!'"—Punch.

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In the course of life we shake many hands—and many people.—Life.



ALMOST.

"Is he a finished musician?"  
"Not quite; he has half a meal-ticket left."